LOCAL NEWS.

St. Patrick's day in the morning. Mrs. M Ronstadt departed for Yums last evening for a short visit.

Miss Carlota Salazar left last night on a visit to California.

Mr. D. B. Gillette arrived in the cit from Prescott yesterday morning. Mr. Eddy and sister-in-law, Mrs. Dol

liver, who have been in the city the past week, left last evening for California. Mose Drachman left lest night for Phoenix to assume control of the office which he recently accepted.

C. H. Naylor, who has been in the city for the past few days, returned to San co last evening.

Several parties from the city went pic nicing yesterday and all report a de-lightful time, as the day was perfect and beautiful spots to camp discovered W. E. Felix has had the interior of

his store freshly painted in white for the summer, giving it a delightful and pleasant appearance. John Doe was given his choice this morning of a fine of five dollars or five

days in jail, for being drunk and dis orderly and accepted the former. D. Lowenstein and H. J. Newman left

for the east yesterday mo ning, where they expect to remain. The former will to Philadelphia and the latter to Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys the con-

fidence and patronage of people all over the civilized world, who use it to restore and keep the hair a patural color. Recorder Connell has fallen into line

with the general improvement move-ment and is erecting a new aermotor wind mill on his property on Stene Ave. Location notice has been filed for the mine known as Hattie in the Helvetia

district, by Davis and Weigle; also of the Good Ecough and Black Horse, 9 miles southerly from Vail's station by J. J. Walsh, C. O. Crane and others. Gardiner, Worthen & Goss are building an addition to their machine shop to be 40 x 50 feet. New machinery will arrive soon and will be placed as soon as possible, which will add greatly to the

capacity of their already large machine Wanted:-Several trustworthy gentle men or ladies to travel in Arizona for es-tablished, reliable house. Saisry \$780 and expenses. Steady po-ition. En close reference and self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company Third Floor, Omaha Bldg., Chicago, Ili

The Philamothian society, will give

Mr. Oscar Ashburn, a well known stockman from the San Pedro is in the city on a visit to his mother. He reports a big cattle sale at Benson, through Ed. Hooker, to the Bloom Cattle com-pany, of Trinidad, Colorado. One year olds sold for \$9.50 per head; two year olds for \$12.50 and three years olds \$15, 2325 changed bands. They were bought for June delivery.

In the case of Jesus Felix, upon which the jury disagreed Monday, the district attorney not deeming the evidence strong enough to warrant another trial for grand larceny, dismissed the case. A minor charge appeared against him, of misde neanor, for cutting and disposing of the hide of the dead animal before the number of days required by passed, to which he plead guilty before Justice Meyer and was fined \$10 which he paid.

Frequent headaches, disturbances in the bowels or digestive organs and wind on the stomach, indicate a disordered dition of the liver. In such case pills and other cathartic medicines are of temporary benefit only, what is needed is a regular course of treatment for the liver. Dr. J. H. McL-an's Liver and Kidney Ba'm is an appropriate r medy. It acts as a stimulent on the torpid liver. produces a lasting benefit. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

A Yaqui Indian, said to be a hard character, after filling up on the forbidden juice Sunday, d nned his fighting re, she and proceeded with the sid of a murderous looking machete about twenty-eight makes long, to terr rize the inhabitants of south Meyer street. He succeeded beautifully in his effort and managed to cut one man, quite badly, in the hand, while he was endeavoring to wrest the weapon from his grasp. While he was enjoying himself the po lice were notified and the appearance o an officer upon the scene shortly put as end to his fun and he was landed in the city jail, where he will properly be taken care of. His weapon of war was also secured and is enough to strike terror to the hearts of the bravest.

In the United States court yesterday norning Pa-qual Paz plead guilty to the charge of unlawfully cutting turber on United States land, Bartolo Duartez likewise to a charge of emuggling and Pedro Gonzales, made the same plea to the charge of selling liquor to Indians. The trial of John Hayden in the territorial court for burglary, was completed, the jury bringing up a verdict of guilty. Hayden was one of the parties connected with the breaking into of a Southern Pacific freight car, in January. Jackson and Hayden withdrew their former pless of not guilty and plead guilty. The former to a charge of burgiary, commit-ted in Menagers store and the later to receiving the stolen goods. The case of the territory vs. Jesus Feliz for grand larceny occupied the court yesterday

Today in the district court John Rogers is being tried on the charge of burgiary and the evidenced is being rapidly taken. Quite an argument arose ugh the attorneys for the defense contending that the indictement was not sufficiently strong for a case of burglary and must charge to whom the property belonged, and they also charged that the evidence was not sufficient to sustain the charge of burglary, as there car, and while it might show a larceny, it did not show a burgarly, the court overruled the argument and the case

The camel is a beast of great strength and endurance. Nothing harts it until the proverbial "last straw" is added to burd n. The human digestive system is very much like a camel. It is really astonishing how much abuse it will stand. Sometimes, however, some thing worse than usual will be eaten, will go through the stomach into the bowels, and there it will stickthat's constipation. Nine-tenths of all human sickness is due to constinution. Some of the simplest symptoms are costed tongue and foul breath, dizzinese, heartburn, flatulence, sal owness, diseating, headaches and lassitude. A little thing will cause constination, and a little thing will relieve it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a certain cure for constitution. They are tiny, sugar-coated granulese, mild and principal stockholders and Thomas L. road at the sight of a rag dangling from natural in their action. There is noth- Bailey, manager, arrived in the city last an overhanging bush. If a dog barks

Hall's Hair Renewer is pronounced the best preparation made for thicken-ing the growth of the hair and restoring that which is gray to its original color

Leander Ione appeared before Justice Scott for cutting Lauro Cordes some time last August, and upon being found guilty was sentenced to 12 days in jail or to pay a fine of 12 dollars. For all derangements of the throat

sumption, this wonderful preparation affords great relief, checks coughing, and induces sleep. Forty days in jail was the sentence passed by Recorder Connell yesterday upon Francisco Jimenez, who on Sun day armed himself with a viltianous looking machete and after loading up to

his full capacity with booz-, proceeded to attempt the capture of South Meyer Preliminary steps have been taken by e sportsmen of this city towards the organization of a rifle club and as soon as a suitable range is found the arrange ments will be completed. It will be the club's purpose, when thoroughly prepared, to meet in a shooting contest any other territorial club of a like nature,

who feel so disposed. Mr. Geo. Pu-ch this morning receive from Chicago a quantity of wild rice which he will sow in the large pond on his San Peuro ranch. This rice is a favorite food for all species of ducks, caus-ing them to feed and remain raising h ir young in places where it is found. If the venture proves a success, the lov noting in this city expen to see the pand trans ormed into a sports mans paradise in the near future.

Manuel Gonzales who was arrested on the charge of grand larceny, for stealing a horse and escaped from jail over a year ago, was arranged and plead not guilty to the charge yesterday. He gave his true name as Pedro Rojos and appears that after making his escape ing to this country went to Phoenix, where he remained some time and then came to Tucson where he was again captured.

The difference between pills and Sir mons Liver Regulator, is just this: Pills don't go down very easy with most people, and you feel them afterwards. While Simmons Liver Regulator in liquid or powder is very pleasant to take, and only feeling that you have afterwards in the great relief that it. afterwards is the great relief that it gives from constipation, biliousness sick headache and dyspepsia. It is mild laxative and a tonic.

The stone work of the foundation of the new Catholic cathedral is almost completed and the first floor is being laid. The progress of the building has been retarted some, owing to the bricks not being in readines- but as soon as social reception and dance at the univer-sity, in honor of St. Patrick's day, this be pushed shead visorously. Next evening. A large number of invitations Sunday the corner store will be laid M. Gillette, Miss Clara Fish and Miss in which the bishop and members of the Jessie Hughes, a very enjoyable time is congregation, citizens and the band anticipated.

Will participate. Platforms will be placed for the speakers and the band and seats will be arranged for those who attend the ceremonies upon the floor, which will by then be completed.

> In this week's San Francisco News Letter the following subjects are dealt with editorially by Author McEwen, Wm. M. Neilson, and other capable writwriters: "Senator Morgan's Alternative for Refunding;" "The Silver Craze;" "Jingoism and Protection;" "The Free Market;" "The Jury Question;" "Revi-valists and the Churches;" "The New Character," etc. The regular departments of the paper are carefully edited and sparkle with original drastic comnest on topics of universal in terest. Ever on the alert for new features, the San Francisco News Letter is now giving with each issue a paneramic view of some portion of San Francisco, printed on plate paper, entitled "Picturerque San Francisco. The fourth of the series

accompanies this issue. The March number of Romance is the nost int-resting of the series, since its hange into an illustrated magazine. It contains a pathetic little story, a charming poem by Eben R xford, and illustrated articles upon a h df dezen timely sub jects. There is a good anecdote told its brief little story about dogs, while promoting healthy functional activity, the article on the next Paris Exposition relieves the overworked kidneys and gives an idea of the trend of talk about the article on the next Paris Exposition the great French fair of 1900. Sir Fred rick Leighton's portrait, and reproduc tions of some of his pictu e-, are timely reminiscences of the great English paint er. Besides this variety, R mance con de ses articles upon artists and actors upon new public buildings, upon authors and c-lebritis, into the parrow space at its command in a way to furnish the ut most pleasure and information possible within the bonds of an inexpensive pubication. The Current Literature Pub lishing Co. 52 54 Lafayette Place, New

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Hon. Clark Courchill spent yesterday n the city and returned to Phoenix last

evening. Col. J. Breathitt will leave this evenng for Phoenix, on land office busi-

Mr. B. Glumele arrived in the city, ast evening from Bisbee, being called on court business. Mrs. T. A. Woods will leave this

morning for Berthelet, Wis., on a visit to her parents and relatives. Mre. Gue A. Hoff and child, came in yesterday from Mr. Hoff's ranch to remain a few days and are stopping at

Miss Halls. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington arrived in the city yesterday from the San Pedro, accompanied by their little grand daughter, whom they will leave here to attend school.

Col. and Mrs. J. H. Martin left this morning for Oracle, where Mrs. Martin isrge quantity of cholls was scattered will remain while her husband takes a around. short trip to Mammoth. They will return in a few days.

Professor Blake, accompanied by Arthur Simpkius, left yesterday on a trip to the Cababi mountains, from which they expect to return about Fridao or Saturday.

Chapparal where he is now located.

Mrs. B. F. Ray, who accompanied her mother, Mrs. Ellwood to their home in De Kalb, Ill-., has just returned to Oracle. Mr. W. B. Ray accompanied her on her return j urney. He is Mushegan, Mich, and is a brother of Mr. B. F. Ray, who has been a guest of the Mountain View hotel for the past four months.

batters in their section. There is nothing injurious about them. Sold by druggists.

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WITCHCRAFT

As Practiced by the Indians Subsequent to the Advent of the Jesuits Fathers.

and lusge, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the An Old Woman who Stopped the speediest and most reliable remedy. Even in the advanced stages of Con-Flow of the Santa Cruz River Burned at the Stake.

(BY ISAAC D. SMITH.) At the time and for centuries after the advent of the Pima Indians into this country they practiced polygan, v. and his will show how a little superstitious which has been previously mentionedthe whole tribe was striken with a strange disease. It was malignant in form and many deaths resulted. The great medicine men and magicians from all parts of the country were called together for counsel and to see by what means they could propituate MO-KIK-A-NUM, the death God. The magicians labored long and earnestly, but still the death God retueed to stay his hand. It seemed that fasting has bad

much to do in the ritual of the Aboriganul. I have always noted that when communicating their superstitious be liefs, that when they wanted to solicit or petition, any one of their many gods. they always considered it necessary to fast for a given period. When they found they could not subdue the evil death God by magic the magicians hastened to an open plain and there fasted for three days. They were bowever priveliged to est roots and drink water, carried from the river in the tanned stomach of an antelo e, and all the time singing their songs to the sun

God, (TAS-O-THAM).

Finally on the afternoon of the third day an immerse berd of antelope appeard on a low hill not far distant. On their appearance the chief magician arose and said to the others "whatever those animals do, our people must do likewise, they are spiritual and have been sent by the great sun God." While medicine men were looking the antelopes paired off, and passed on. As the last pair disappeared from sight the chief magician gain spoke. He said "Return to your homes and then let each man consult with his neighbor, be content with one woman (ova) for wife, that will be appease and gratify our sun God. Continue to prohibit plural wives and the death spirit will abide with us no longer." The people were very reluctant and disliked to break up their polygamish homes, but being driven by

fear of death they consented.

It is a known fact that the Indians gave up polygamm long before the Jesuits arrived in this country. But the abolibeen attributed to the influence of th

Jesuit fathers. Strange as it may appear witchcraft was neither known nor practiced among the Indians prior to the advent of the Jesuite fathers. The first martyr to witchcraft was an old Indians woman who lived alone with a blind daughter bout ten miles south from San Xavier She was put to death for stopping the water running down the Santa Cruz.

A short distance from this old woman's house the water sank. the water disappeared some of the luthe sand with her hands. That was sufficient evidence of witchraft against ber. She was arraigned, condemned and burnt at a stake. Finally the medicin men got too assiduous in their hunt af-ter witches. There were too many hu-man bonfires being ma. e, so the people changed toe proceedings and burnt several of their medicine men. From that time to the present day, instead of accusing human beings of witchcraft, the present generation of Indians accuse and find witches in animals-dogs, cows horses-and in many cases they find witches in, insnimate things, such as stones, rage and sticks.
In 1869 the Papagos had a failure

crops that winter. They became short of food and the same year the Pimas had considerable small pox amongst them. The Papagoe came to the Gila villages to beg wheat as they were in great need of food. The Pimas divided their store of wheat, but the amount the Papagos received was not sufficient for their wants, so a month later they returned for more. They were accompanied by two of their best medicin men. The Papagos notified the Pimas that if they would consent to give them a st ted number of sacks of wheat, their medicine men would catch the small pox witch and destroy her, and all the and stacked up the wheat in payment of the doctors bill when the witch was caught and identified. The Papage medicine men, or doctors, worked faith-fully for five days when, on the afternoon of the fifth day, they located the witch in the roof of an old ram da just to the rear of the store at Casa Blanca, on the eservation. There must have been at witch was captured, there was a great rush to get a glimpse at the horrid thing carried to the top of the Sacaton mountain and placed in a cave. The mouth of this cave was closed by stones and a

The witch is still there for every year since her imprisonment the wiley Papa-go has successfully played on the credulty of his brother Pimas. The three win ter months are frequently sessons of privation among the improvident Papagos living off the reservation, and de-n ands for food are invariably made on circles and in this city, arrived from Gila. In case of refusal, threats to pro-departed on last every and the control of the circles and in this city, arrived from Gila. In case of refusal, threats to profire and burn up the whole world never fails to open the rainery door. I have talked with many Indians and have yet to see the first one who does not believe in her ter ible power. Thus in brief is the witchcraft of the

indians. They see good and evil omens in the most trivial event of their lives Thus a bird flying across their path, or a minture whirlwind -eo common to the deserts of southern Arizons-preceding or following them will strike terror to N. B. Allen, president of the Mohawk | their hearts. I have known strong men

A SAD AND TERRIBLE ENDING

Hon. Thos Gates Commits Suicid During a Temporary Attack of Insanity, Caused by Intense Suffering

Yesterday between the bours of 10 and 11 a. m. Hon. Thos. Gates, Superintendent of the Territorial prison, blew out his brains with a 41 calibre Colts revolver in the Superintendent's residence at the prison.

A few minutes before he took his life Dr. Cotter, physician of the prison, visited him and left him for a few minutes to go through the prison hospital. On his return be found Mr. Gates dead in his private room, where he was in the habit of lying on a cot when fatigued during the day. When discovered he was on belief will change a custom, of centuries his knees, one arm rested on the cot and as the story goes-a short time after the the other across a trunk, and on the cut restoration of the Sabuaro (Hass-EN) lay the gun which had forever extinguished the spark of life. The bullet entered the right temple and came out at the left temple and embedded itself in the wall opposite.

Mr. Gates was in his sixty second

A few weeks ago Mr. Gates had an operation performed for the pilee, and since then has been gradually stoking. He made his will a few days ago and gave all his priva e papers to Dr. Heffer-nan for safe keeping with instructions should he die to send them to his rela-tives in Central California, During his la e illness he had suffered

intense pain, and it is the general opin-ion that during a moment's insanity he took his I fe, On the 27th day of October, 1887, in an attempted outbreak at the prison, Mr. Gates was stabbed in the neck by a conrict. Those who know him prior to the secident and who still reside here, say that be has never been the same man since, and it is generally believed that the shock he received at that time has seen the cause of his decline and ultimate y his death.

Solomon Gates, a brother lives at Shan don, San Luis Obispo County, Cal. He bas been telegraphed but as yet bas not been embalmed and will be taken to Los Angeles for interment along side of his wife who has been dead for many years when his prother is heard from.

Mr. Gates had served a number of years as Superintendent of the priso and had proved himself to be one of the most economical and efficient officers that penal institution ever had. Below is To O H Willis, Justice of the Pea and Ex Officio Coronor of Yuma Pre

We, the Jury duly empaneled and sworn to inquire into the death of Thomas Gates, do find: That the name of the deceased wa

Thomas Gates.
That, he came to his death from pistol shot wound inflicted by himself at his residence on Prison Hill in Yuma, Yuma County, Arizona, on Friday, March 13, 1896, sometime between the hours of 10 o'clok and I1 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. O F. Townsend, Foreman. W. H. Elliot, A. H. Leavitt, Alex D. Berry, W. A. Werrenger, J. R. Cox, J. L. Redonde, J. H. Carpenter, F. G. Blaisdell.—Sentinel.

Trap Shooting.

One hundred singles, at unknown angles, was the programme of shooting ye-terday at the regular practice meet of the Blue Rock Gun club and the ollowing good scores were made: Hallowel 93; Weber 84, Wilding 80 Aldridge 75; Heaton 59 out of 90.

Miscellaneous Sentences-

nat be will be tried again later. The special territorial jury was dis received two bullets through the shouldyesterday and the federal jury er and arm.

impeneled this morning.

Hayden, Rogers and Jackson convicted on two charges of burglary, and freight car, entered a motion for a rew trial on the gr. unds that the indictment was not complete and that there was an error in the trial. After the question has been heard on both sides the court overruled the motion and the prisoners

ere sentenced Hayden and Rogers, each received 71 years in the penitentiary, at Yuma, for he barglary of Menagers store and four years for burglary of the S. P. freight car. Jackson received a like sentence of five years on the first charge and eighteen months for receiving stolen

goods.

Muncz was given three years for stealing Rev. H. M. Beil's bioycle. Hayden upon being seked if he has anything to say, made quite a speech the others had noting to say, all taking heir sentences in a very quiet manner

\$1,000 IN PRIZES sickness would disappear. After a long talk on both sides, the Pimas sgreed, Use the letters contained in the text: Monon Seeds Grow," and form as many words se you can, using letters either backward or forward, but don't use any letter in the same word more times than it appears in "Monon Seeds Grow." For example the words: see, least 500 Indians in the crowd when the witch was captured, there was a great rush to get a glimpse at the horrid thing rush to get a glimpse at the horrid thing and my own cursosity was equal to that of the Indians, but to my surprise and a-tonishment the supposed witch who had been nunted with much noise, wild and barbaric interest for five successive days was nothing more than a piece of sahuaro rib, about 10 inches long, and to which had been tied a piece of red flangel to represent a human head. From nel to r-present a human head. From the containing over twenty-tween himself and Hartlee, drove his the center dangled a strip of black rag, five words. Write your name on list of butcher knife, (the blade being four the center dangled a strip of black rag, while the arms were represented by a couple of sahoaro spines stuck in either side of the stick. Her capture caused much rejoicing in the village. Then followed a peculiar ceremony which I omit here, and later the witch was securely bound in a bundle of grams hay, This word contest will be carefully and also turned the krafe in the wound, still conscientiously conducted, and is solely for the purpose of further introducing our seeds in new localities. You will receive the Biggest value in flower seeds the west side of the office. where being ever offered, and besides, if you are able to make a good list of words and answer promptly, you will stand an equal opportunity to secure a valuable prize. We intend spending a large amount of money seeing me between the two convicts and test. We assure you that your trial or-der with us will be most any form. der with us will be most gratifying. Write your panie plainly and send list as early as possible. Address, Monon Bogg, Chicago, Ill.

as early as possible. Address, Monon dodged around the west ade of the collect and remained standing there;

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GHASTLY TROPHY

Presentation of the Butcher Knife Used on the Late Thos. Gates by Convicts.

Graphic Account of the Assault and Killing Consequent Upon The Attempted Outbreak.

TERRITORIAL PRISON OF ARIZONA, YUMA, ARIZ., March 7th, 1896. the President and Members of the Somety of Arizona Pioneers. Dear Brethern:-

I have the honor to present to you a snife with which I was etabled by one of the participants in a break for liberty made by a number of convicts on Octo-ber 27th, 1887. I have duly forwarded it by today's extress. Herewith find a summary of facts

onnection with same. Fraternally yours THOMAS GATES. NOTES OF AN INTERVIEW WITH HON.

THOMAS GATES. (By E. J. Trippel). On October 27th, 1887, about 7:30

m. I went maide the walls to give some instructions about certain painting which was needed; as I started to leave sailyport, Lopez who was working in the shoe shop, walked up to me stating that he had not been let out of the corridor se early as had previously been the case and that since he was anxious to learn the trade of shoe making desired to know the reason; I told him, that would see the assistant superintendent in regard to the matter; about this time, we had reached the north sallyport of the wall, where Puebla, Vasquez and Bustamente surrounded me; Puebl grasped me by the -rms and I shove him back when he jerked out a knif which had been concessed in his bosom and hold ng it over my heart, said in Vasquez and Bustamente drew shocknifes and Lopez, who could speak good English explained that if I would escort them to the Gilariver brush, lying on the east side of the prison and order the guards not to fire, they would not hern me, but that I had the power to give

doso, or if any one of their number was hurt, I should have to die.

Baca, Padiila and Villa, ordered the gate keeper who was a ochvior, to throw open the gates with which order, he compiled; the trie then dashed over to the superintendent's house and demand ed a ms from Secretary Richard Rule on emerging from the house, Padilia as sausted Yardmaster F. Frediey, (whgie, the two fell over a steep embank-ment on the west side, Freuley being up-H. Behan, in the meantime closed the keeper and then went to the supern tendence house, to obtain arms; he ther passed to the west side of the wall and taking a rifle from Guard J. Cotter,

and brought Padilla back.

Baca ran around the north side of th uperintendent's house towards the plorado river, but was halted by Guard E. C. Williams, Villa ran down along the road on the west side of the wall carrying a bag of provision and fire was opened upon him by Guard W. H. Rey-nold, who was stationed on the south-west corner of the wall; the convict slip The jury in the case of Jose Juan ped over a steep bank, out of range Alvarez, charged with horse stealing fire where he remained until after the resterday disagreed, and it is probable mele-was over when he was brought back to the prison and found to have

Puebla who was the leader, searched me for wespone, but finding none, or dered Bustamante to tie my hands; Munoz, the bicycle thief, were arranged red scarf was tied around my right wrist for sentence this morning. The attor-neys for the defense, in the case of the burglarizing of the Southern Pacific sallyport towards the office, Vasquez and Lopez in front, Puebla on my side and Bustamante on my right, the two latter holding me fast.

The office is one hundred feet north

of the wall and situated on the bank of the Colorado river; when we reached a point, half way between the sallyporand the office, I struggled with my captors and we finally faced east toward the water tank stand; Lopez and Vas quez, in the meantime, had rushed into the office, where they broke open my desk and took my pistol, which contained five loads; just at this time, I signaled Guard B. F. Hartlee, who was stationed on the main stand near the north-east corner of the wall, to fire; Hartlee asked me "Shall I dre?" and I snewere Yes;" his first shot was at Villa and as he an around the northwest corner of the wall; Lopez ran up to me and level-ed the pistol at me, I knocked the wespon to one side with my hand, when it was diecharged, the bullet passing through the fleshy parf of Puebla's arm; Secretary Rule at this moment ap peared on the scene and struck Puebla over the head with the revolver. stunning him a little but not sufficiently to break his grasp on me; Rule and Lopez fired at -ach other at the same metant, both missing; Rule then ran towards a mattress which was standing pear the southeast corner of the offic-Lopez following; Hartlee shot Lopez down as the latter raised up, shot him again; he fell and Rule coming up again.

ing each other, ran out to assist me when the shooting commenced, he office and remained standing there; seeing Riggs, I ordered himto get the pistol from Lopez and shoot Pueblo who was stabbing me; he at once j rked the weapon out of Lopez hand and sha Puebla near the heart; the shot caused the latter to pull the knife from the wound with such force, that it flew over his head more than ten feet and caused him to break loose from me; Hartlee

this convict was the first to die, living 15 pounds." only about thirty minutes. I staggered and Rigge caught me by the arm, while ano her convict named Sprague placing his hand over the w und to prevent the breath escaping sesisted me to my room, in addition to bandles of the knives, with which the

thee shot him once more through the small of the back, Riggs also firing a

bullet through his thigh before he fell;

day why it was that he did not kill con-vict Riggs as he had the latter covered with his rifle and knew him to be a life convict, but something seemed him to tell not to shoot; had he killed Riggs. Puebla would certainly have killed

Puebla, Bustamante and Vasquez were all dead before sunset that day; I do not think the fight lasted over two

minutes.

As a result of the attempt to escape, in which none of the participants succeeded, in addition to the four convicts above named being killed, another Villa was wounded, being struck by two bullets.

About a year previous to this occur-rence, I had given the guards partic lar instructions not to hesitate about firing on any convicts who should endeavo to use me as a shield in any attempt to It was entirely owing to prompt and

courageous action of the officers and guards of the prison that the desperate attempt at escape was rendered abor ive, se the actions of the convicts sho ed that they were totally disregardful of consequences and the taking of life, in attaining their end.

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GREAT TEXAS.

n Interview with Hon. Ban Honer on the Work at Aranese Pass.

Hon. Ben Heney returned a few days ince from Araneas Pass. He was interviewed by a CITIZEN reporter with the phiwoile

Reporter-How are things in Texas? "No man can take a trip to the gulf oset of Texas without being deeply impressed with a sense of its immediate future greatness. We are all familiar with the fact that Texas is the largest state in the union but not everyone is ware that its present rapid growth in population, wealth and commerce which will, within the next few years, place it at the head of the column as the 'biggest' state, in every sense of the term. The taxable wealth today is over one THOUSAND MILLIONS of dollars and the population exceeds four millions. The rend of the immigration now, like that f commerce, is along the meridians of ongitude. Texas, it is freely admitted, will build more miles of railroad before the end of the century, then all the other states combined, she already has over 10,000 miles of ranway in opera-

Reporter-What about that deep

water harbor? the entire satisfactian of everyone interested and to those in charge. The contractor informed me, the day I left & Co. and this firm sets the pace for the Araneas Pass, that he would complete town. The show windows were gens of art the present contract of 1500 feet of and under the influence of electric lights finished breakwater within thirty working days; that it was the most important enchanted the visious of the multitude portion of the breakwater, masmuch as present it was the astonishingly low price it would approach sufficiently close to es at which goods were marked that un the shore to intercept the heart of the latched the pocket books of the fair ebb current; and, that in his judgment success of the plans designed by the engineers. Mr. H. D. Jenkins, the eminent engineer in charge, publicly there was absolutely no coubt now but that the breakwater when completed would wipe out the bar effectually and

permanently. As the contractor can work his force out in the channel but about fifteen days in a month, the present contract will be completed about the middle of May, very little will then be required to finish the breakwater. Unless a depth of twenty feet is secured prior to September 1, 1896, the company will lose all the valuable franchises granted by he state of Texas, but there is now no shance of failure. As Mr. Alexander orown said in a meeting of the board of directors, 'The work must be iluminsted in any reference to deep water.'

Reporter-What depth of water is there over the bar at Galveston? "By the continued use of dredges at great expense, there is maintained a narrow channel of about nineteen feet. Galve-tow attained her present great-n-se upon less than fourteen feet of water."

Reporter-If deep water is secured at Araneas Pass, what are the prospects \$100 at Geo. Martin's Drug Store. for business?
"If one fifth of the estimated com

merce that is tributary to Araness Pass should turn that way, and if the Harbon company charged one-half the rate now in force at Galveston, the earnings of the wharves and docks annually would reach over \$3,600,000 At least one-half of this amount would be net profits and the company is capitalized at \$2,000,000. Gaiveston stock, which has a face value of \$1000 per share, is low quoted at \$3,000 per share." Reporter-What was the result of the public sales at the townsite of Aransa Pass last month? "There was a large attendance and vacant, uncleared lots

bought from \$190 to \$720 each. The aie lasted only an hour the first day and over \$30,000 worth of lots were sold. the second day, after delaying the opevery body in waiting, it was finally aliowed to start, but the auctioneer was unceremoniously stopped before the expiration of an hour. It turned out that the majority of the directors were of the BLUE diagonally opinion that the prices were too low in across the view of the vast importance of the work, the expenditures made and the assured succe-s of the harbor plans. The com- wrapper pany was receiving about \$2500 per at these prices, for land that stood hem \$10 per sore, yet it was unsatis

factory." Reporter-Has the terminal railroad been built by the company?
"It is in course of construction now and is being rapidly pushed to completion. It is being built in first class shape and the heaviest steel rails are used The oraw-bridge for Corpus Christi channel has been ordered and is on the road The company has had a survey party out the past ix weeks on the propose North and South railroad, which witten all the main trunk lines"

"Private improvements are on the in-crease, the latest being a brick yard in

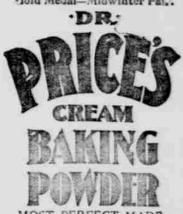
Rockport; the owner has already re-

Real estate men claim that at least three out of every five visitors make invest-ments, regardless of their information of the certainty or uncertainty of deep water." Reporter-What is the cost of living thereabouts? "Living is cheap on the gulf coast. Good bed and board can be had for \$5 per week, with fish, oysters and game daily on the table. Strawberries are marketed in February and vegetables are grown throughout the year. I saw cabbages shipped in January weighing

'Many prominent visitors have been attracted to Aransas Pass since the har-bor work began. Among others Mr. Wm. H. Edmonds of the "Manufacturers' Record" and the "Southern States" arrived in the latter part of February. this injury I was badly brused from the These two papers are probably the most influential for good in the United States, convicts struck me while I was strug- if not in the world, the former noting ling with them.

Guard Hartlee does not know to this mercial world, while the latter looks af-

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er the interests of the farmer." Reporter-Do you return to Texas Mr. Heney?

"Most assurely. I am in Arizona for the purpose of closing out my interests here. I expect to return to Texas with my wife in about ten days." Murderers Remanded CINCINNATI, Onio, March 16-The

and Walling to the sheriff of Campbel cunty, Ky.

British Steamer Wrecked London, March 16-The British teamer Matadi, which sailed from erra Leona, February 5th, has been totally destroyed, at Boma, by the ex-plosion of gunpowd-r. Some passengers and crew were saved but many are

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missing.

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Today was a field day for L. Zecker orf & Co. and the big firm was strictly in it. For the week past their promised spring opening has been the talk of the town and to the ladies time was leaden heeled till the day of the opening came. This morning early the mammoth establishment was packed and expressions of admiration and exclamaions of delight were everywhere heard The c mpliments, however, were we merited for the store was no pretty as are in itself. Genus had been as work and, supplemented by an abundance of "Work is progressing rapidly and to material to work on, a transformation

scene had been wrought. The wealth of material displayed wa

Delicate and stylish fabrics were mark s slight advance, but the prices will still be sufficiently low to under sell those engaged in like line of merchandising.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the store closed, but will reopen at 6:30 when the grand promerade concert begins and will be continued to 9 p. m. when the establishment will be closed for the night. Music and fresh flowers will be furnished free. It is expected that nearly every lady in town will be present.

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The creditors of the above named company are required on or before the eleventh day of May, 1896, to send their names and addresses and the praticulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their solicitors, if any, to me the undersigned, John William Jefferies, of No. 164 Greenham House, Old Broad Street, in the city of London, England, the liquidation of the said company under a coluntary liquidation, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved. Dated this 11th day of February, 1896.

Witness:

F. Douglas Norman, Solicitor,

4 New Court, Li coln Inn, London, Eng.

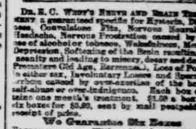
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